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**Falmouth, Jan. 27.**  
**O**N Thursday last came in here the *New Martia*, and the *Canaries Merchant* from the *Canaries*, and the *Hope of Tarmouth* from *Cádiz*; the 25th they put out again to sea, in company with several other ships, some of them bound for our own Ports, others for *France*. Yesterday came in here the *Constant Warwick* from *Plymouth* bound for the *Irish Coasts*. Several ships which came lately from *Scilly*, intending for *France*, are put in here, with one vessel from *Virginia* laden with Tobacco.

**Plymouth Jan. 28.** Here is lately arrived one ship of 300 Tuns from the *Canaries*, bound for *London*, and one from *Malaga*. This day put in here a French man of War of 40 Guns, commanded by Captain *de la Roche*, who with a Squadron of 14 sail, besides two Fite-ships, put to sea for the Guard of the French Coasts, and to secure their Trade in the Channel, against the Spaniards, but was separated from the rest of his company by storm, of whom he expects an account.

**Venice, Jan. 26.** Our late reports from *Candia* have been very uncertain, nor has the arrival of Signior *Labia* in the *Europa* brought us any Letters, those being daily expected by a *Tartan*, to whom they were committed, but is as yet kept out at sea; the persons here arrived in the *Europa*, inform us only that at their departure from *Candia*, which was on *Christmas-Eve*, there was little or no probability that the Turks which were left before the Town had any intentions of quitting their Posts, but that they were daily relieved from the rest of the Army, and encouraged, though with little success to continue their Mines, which they frequently sprang, and as often attempted to assault, but were always beaten off with loss, and had not made any advance since the retirement of the grots of their Army; that in revenge of their attacks upon the Town, the Besieged made their returns by several brisk sallies, whereby the Turks had lost some number of men. They say farther, that upon their way homewards, they had received advice, that on *St. Stephens* day there happened a great skirmish between them, the besieged rallying out in white Arms, and killing a very considerable number of the Enemy; and that the Plague rages still with much violence in the Turks Army, in so much, that a strict command is given out to all the Garrison in *Candia*, that no person should presume upon any sally or other occasion to take any booty of Cloaths, or other Goods from the Enemy, nor to meddle with the bodies of the slain Turks.

We are also informed that the Grand Visier is daily expecting recruits, and that at *Metelino*, *Tenedo*, and *Scio*, about 600. Janizaries were ready at each place to embark themselves for his Service; but that our ships plying upon those Seas, discourage them from adventuring out; that several of the Enemies Saichs were lately taken, well laden with Ammunitions and Provisions, intending for *Ginea*; that our Fleet was divided into several Squadrons, attending in all places the motion of the Enemies ships, and particularly those from *Barbary*, which as yet keep close in the Harbour, whither they were retired.

The Senate is hastning out a Convoy with Necessaries for the besieged. A New Ship, built here upon the account of private persons, of 50. Guns, will in few days be ready to put to sea for that place; aboard the which are already embarked a considerable number of Masons, Carpenters, and other Labourers and Plongers, to be employed about the Fortifications.

**Hambourg, Jan. 18.** Letters of the 8th instant from Stockholm inform us, that Count *Coningmark* was then preparing for his Voyage hither, and might depart from thence within 3 or 4 dayes. General *Wurm* will in few dayes leave this place, intending for *Holland*, to take possession of the Charge lately conferred on him. The Spanish Levies are very considerably advanced, and Regiments of foot being near compleated. They talk also of raising some Companies upon the Swedes account, whose Army still keeps their antient Quarters.

The advance of the French Forces towards *France* hath much allarms all the Neighbouring parts, and puts them upon their Guards. The Prince Landgrave of *Darmstadt* is arrived unexpectedly at his place of Residence near *Amstadt*, and is putting the Militia of that Country into a posture of defence.

The City of *Strasbourg* is said to have declared its dependancy on the Empire, upon promise of a powerful assistance, if attempted. The designe of building a Bridge over the River at *Philipsbourg* is laid aside upon the interposal of the Elector of *Mayence*, as a thing which might be too much prejudicial to the Bishopric of *Strasbourg* opening a new passage into his Territories.

**Paris, Feb. 4.** On Monday last a vessel came from *England*, his Grace the Duke of *Monmouth* who alighted at the Palace of the Queen Mother of *England*, and the next day went to *St. Germain* whither he was received by his Majesty with all the Marks of Love and Kindness.

The 2d. instant the Great *Verjus* had his last Audience from his Majesty, and received his last Orders, in relation to his return for *Portugal*, whether his Majesty hath ordered to be sent a large Quantity of Powder and Ammunition, with a considerable number of Pistols and other Arms, with a sum of moneys, due according to the Treaty between them, for the service; and upon the desire of the Prince Regent, and Declaration of his Ratification of the League formerly made between his Majesty and the King of *Portugal*.

The Orders sent to his Majesties forces to march to *Toul*, have been lately countermanded, and by a fresh Command, several Regiments are speedily to repair to *Dijon*, where they are to expect further Orders. Others of our forces are also upon their march upon the Frontiers of *Champagne*. The Duke de *Rozelaure*, Lieutenant General of the Army, is by his Majesty ordered to *Chaalons*, where his instructions are to meet him, which will direct him to what place he is to march. The Marquis de *Guitry*, lately arrived from *Vienno*, is by his Majesty Nominated as one of the Mareschals of the Camp, and under that Character to be employed in the Army for this present Expedition.

The 2d. instant his Majesty, in his Coach, accompanied by the Duke d' *Enguyen*, Count d' *Auvergne*, and Duke de *Noailles*, departed from *St. Germain*, and passing through this City went that Night to lodge at *Brie Comte Robert*, having before his going, openly declared his resolution to march into *Franche Comte*, into which Monsieur the Prince of *Conde*, was supposed to have entered on Tuesday last, at the head of his Musketeers where *trivallo* said that the Baron de *Basteville* is arrived on the behalf of the Spaniards, to endeavour to keep that Province under the Obedience of his Catholick Majesty.

His Majesty having been informed of the late League made between his Majesty of *Great Britain*, and the States General of the *United Provinces*, into which they are informed that the Swedes are likewise entered, for Offering Con

Conditions of Peace to the Two Crowns, for the Determination of the Difference between them; was pleased, by testimony of his readiness to an Accommodation, to give Order to the *Sieur Colbert*, his Master of Requests, to set forwards the 15th instant for *Aix la Chappelle*, there to attend the arrival of the rest of the Plenipotentiaries concerned in the future Treaty.

The 19 in 'ant. about 5 in the afternoon happened a great storm at *Chateau-Landon* in *Calinois*, with much Hail, and a terrible Thunder and Lightning, which destroyed the Steeple of the Church of *Mestre-dame*, melted the Bells, and set fire of the Church, which was timely quenched by the Inhabitants without any considerable damage; at the same time the Church at *Chaalons*, and the Abby of *Chailly* were also burnt down with Lightning.

The first instant, the Envoyes from His Highness the Elector of *Cologne*, were by the *Sieur de Boncuil* introduced to their Audience from His Majesty, to which they were conjunct in His Majesties Coaches; the next day Mounseur and Madam returned hither from *St. German*; His Majesty having left His Royal Highness here to take care of the affairs of *Calonia*, whither he may in few days march to take the command of the Army there.

*Bruges, Feb. 5.* Our Ears are daily filled with complaints from the Country of the severity of the French, forcing divers of the inhabitants to give up to them the Revenues of their Parks and Houses. From *Luxembourg* we are advised that the Marquis *de Crequy* having made show of fortifying *Echternach*, suddenly quitted that design, and marched to *Wasserbilich*, a Town upon the *Moselle*, and from thence drew off to *Thionville*; his forces much harassed, and tired out by their late continual service and duty; having been frequently allured by our forces, which hourly attended them. The Duke d' *Holslein's* Regiment having especially waited on them, that scarcely any party of them durst adventure out from their Body.

The Count *de Rully*, the Governour of this place hath for this 6 or 7 days employ'd himself at *Dixmuid*, in giving Orders for the fortifying a Fort lately demolish'd by the French, between that place and *Lysre*, as being of great concernment for the security of the River.

We have now advic of the landing of a thousand Spanish Soldiers at *Offend*, and by a late Courier from Spain we are told that *Don Juan* intended to embark himself with 5000 Spaniards more at *St. Sebastians* for the 9 parts, and had taken care for three Millions of Money to be employ'd here for the carrying on of the Wars.

The 3 instant, a party of 5 or 600 Horse were discovered within 2 Leagues of *Brussels* near the Castle of *Ternux*, but we hear not as yet of any great damage done by them in the Country.

Two Deputies dispatch'd by the States General are pass'd by *Ghent* for *Brussels*, to acquaint the Marquis *de Castel Rodrigo* of the late Translations at the *Hague*, in reference to the settling of a firm peace between the two Crowns.

*Dcal. Jan. 31.* The Convoy, with the Fleet of Merchants ships, under the care of *Sir Tho. Allen*, intended for the *Streights*, was the 29th instant by contrary winds obliged to put back again into the Downs; whither several other Ships are also come, the wind blowing high from the Westwards.

*Whitchel, Jan. 31.* This day His Majesty was pleas'd in Council to order His Proclamation to be issued out for the setting the Prizes of all kinds of wines for the year ensuing, publishing and declaring, that for one year next following to be accounted from the First of February, Canary Wines, *Alcant*, and *Muscadel* be not sold in Grose, at above Twenty four pounds the Butt or Pipe, and at Nine pence the Pint by Retail; and that *Sack* and *Malaga* be not sold in Grose at above Twenty two pounds the Butt, and Eight pence the Pint by Retail; and that French Wines be not sold in Grose at above Twenty three pounds the Tun, and Eight pence the Quart by Retail; and that Rhenish Wines be not sold in Grose at above Six pounds the Ane, and Twelve pence the Quart by Retail; and according to

these proportions, for greater or lesser quantities, either in Grose or by Retail; these Rates and Prizes to be duly observed in all His Majesties Ports and other places within this Realm where Wines are landed, and within ten miles of those ports and places; and in those places where Wines by Land-carriage shall be conveyed more then 10 miles from the next Port, the several sorts of Wines aforesaid, shall and may be sold according to the Rates aforesaid, with an allowance not exceeding Four pounds the Tun, and One penny the Quart for the Carriage thereof upon Land every 30 miles, and according to that proportion, and not at greater Rates, under such pains and penalties, as by the Proclamation it self will more fully appear.

### *The Judges appointed for this Lent Circuits, are as follow.*

For the Western Circuit,  
*Sir Mathew H. le Knight*, Chief Baron of the Exchequer.  
*Sir Jo. Archer* Knight, one of the Justices of the Kings Bench.  
 For the Home Circuit,  
*Sir Jo. Keling* Knight, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas.  
 For the Midland Circuit,  
*Sir Tho. Tyrrell* Knight, one of the Just. of the Kings Bench.  
 For the Oxford Circuit,  
*Sir Tho. Twisden* Kt. & Bar. one of the Just. of the Com. Pleas  
*Sir Tho. Browne* Knight, one of the Just. of the Kings Bench.  
 For the Northern Circuit,  
*Sir Christ. Turner* Knight, one of the Bar. of the Exchequer.  
*Sir Rich. Raynsford* Kt. another of the B. of the Exchequer  
 For Norfolk Circuit,  
*Sir Wadham Wintham* Kt. one of the Just. of the Com. Pleas  
*Sir Will. Morton* Kt. another of the Just. of the Com. Pleas,  
 The days for the several Assizes, are not yet fixed.

### *Advertisers.*

THE Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer, do hereby publish, that they are come to the payment of the 720th Order in number and course registered on the A<sup>ct</sup> for 150000l. and so shall proceed to the payment of the succeeding Orders in their due course, as the Money upon that A<sup>ct</sup> shall be brought in.

And give notice also that the preceding Orders to that number which are yet unpaid, are as followeth, (viz.) the 135. 153. 542. 543. 546. 547. 552. 608. 640. 659. 670. 679. 681. 687. 688. 689. 691. 692. 697. 699. 701. and all the rest of the subsequent Orders to that of 720. with that Order also. So that the parties concerned upon producing of the Orders and Tallies, may receive both principall and interest to the times that it became due, And that it shall be through their own default that they receive it not when it hath become due to them; the Officers being alwayes ready to accommodate the payment of them with expedition, when the parties concerned shall come to receive the same, without Fee or Gratuity, according to the A<sup>ct</sup>.

TO the end an opportunity may be offered for returning His Majesties Money, and the bringing it out of the Countrey in specie avoided, we are required to give notice that the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury have some Months since Establish'd an Office at *Mr. John Harbiths* house in Great St. Hellens, London, for Exchange of Money by Bills of Exchange, on any of His Majesties Receivors in the several Counties, where the Money will remain deposited, and not be paid out or employed for the Kings service until the Partie have actually received his Money in the Countrey, which several persons have by experience found to be so practis'd, having received back their Money at the said Office upon tender of their Bills, when they have not had occasion for their Money in the Countrey, the said Office having since its E<sup>st</sup>ab<sup>l</sup>ishment returned Forty thousand pounds and upwards to the great advantage of several Traders who have experientied the proceedings of the Commissioners in that Office.